

COUNCIL DENIES CAMPUS COMMUNIST INFILTRATION

Comedy Broadcast, First in Series, Is Well Received

McGill Show Inaugurated; Scores Hit

McGill's new radio show series hit the airwaves via CJAD last night when the first "campus capers" show, originating from the Union Ballroom, flashed through the ether to Montreal and vicinity.

Springing from a brain-child of CJAD's Ted Root and McGill's Connie Shatner, the show is a comedy culled from the whimsical mind of Vern Quinn and is based on the actions and mis-actions of one Buzz Ferrel and cohorts, students at the very mythical college of Burton (no relation to Burton-on-Trent).

From the beginning, the work and rehearsals of the show went along well, once the SEC had given their financial ok. Despite technical difficulties, the first "Campus Capers" was broadcast on schedule, and over two hundred students and visitors attended the history-making event. The show was well received by the studio audience and from what reports were available, by the unseen audience as well. The second Buzz Ferrel saga will be aired next Monday at the same time, 9:05 p.m.

Borrowing liberally from the talents of the members of The McGill Radio Workshop, the group was organized by Connie Shatner and Gerald Charness, and lists a full schedule of rehearsals and radio-time for the rest of the term. The whole production staff will meet for the preliminary conference and script reading tomorrow at noon in the Union Boardroom and rehearsals will be held frequently until the "On the Air" cue next Monday.

Noteworthy in the production was Roy Dohn and his Merry Marlets who handled the music for the show. Barbara Dorenbusch also handled the vocals on the show while the orchestra, plagued with technical troubles, turned in a fine performance.

Under McGill Radio Workshop's Gerald Charness, the cast included

Nat. Council Student Vets Plug Demands

The Montreal & District Committee of Student Veterans convened last night in the Royal Canadian Naval Headquarters. Representatives from the various colleges, pre-matriculation schools, and Canadian Vocational Training Schools attended.

Clare Dean, chairman, outlined the activities of this committee during the past year and indicated the advantages to be gained by continued activity.

John Shierbeck, chairman of the National Conference of Student Veterans, gave a resume of events pertaining to the interests of student veterans that have occurred since the National Conference.

It was decided to reconvene in the near future (tentative date, March 5), and a covering letter to this effect will go out to all colleges and schools of the district during the next few days.

It was clear from the tenor of the meeting that the local Committee appreciated the big job that lies ahead in bringing the Conference resolutions to fulfillment. Emphasis was placed on the fact that these resolutions were measured to fit the needs of the more than doubled University enrollment in Canada. Student veterans know what they need. It was evident from the meeting that the student veterans from the Montreal area are placing their full support behind the executive of the National Conference to gain these ends.

Film Society Program Features Four Pics

Four short films will be featured by the Film Society this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 250 of the Biology Building. The films are entitled: "African Tribes," "African Fauna," "Incas Of Peru," and "Coconut Tree," respectively, and add up to a showing time of approximately one hour.

The two films on Africa are in color and were both made by the Paul Heffler expedition.

"Incass of Peru" records the fascinating recent and ancient history of these original inhabitants of the New World, while "Coconut Tree" depicts the many uses to which this tree and its by-products can be put.

Red and White Teams Debate Vs. Middlebury

Opposition to curtailment of communist activity will be brought forward tomorrow by a McGill debating team which encounters Middlebury College, at Middlebury, Vermont, in a word battle around the resolution "The Political Activity of the Communist Party Should be Legally Curtailed." Defence of the resolution will, of course, be offered by a team from the Vermont college.

The debate, in which McGill will be represented by Marcel Joyal and Margaret Schwartz, is the fourth between the two colleges in the past two years. To date, McGill leads 2-1.

Running concurrently with the debate at Middlebury will be another competition over Burlington's station WJOY. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will see Andy Hugesson and Isador Rosenfield of McGill tackling another Middlebury College team on the subject: "Resolved that Labor Should Have a Direct Share in Management and Industry." McGill defends the negative in this contest, as well.

I.R.C. to Hear Mallory, Cohen

Professor Cohen, lecturer in International Law, and Professor Mallory, of the Economics and Political Science Department, will be guest speakers at a meeting of the International Relations Club to be held on Wednesday in the Grill Room of the Union commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Their topic will be "International Law and International Politics." They will present their views and how to find a method of how to fit one idea into the other.

A discussion period will follow the meeting, which is to be informal.

Balkan Visit

Representative McGill Group To Travel in Yugoslavia

Arrangements have been completed for a visit to Yugoslavia by 15 McGill students this summer, it was announced yesterday.

Leon Davicho, organizer of the trip, stated that students would be drawn from various campus organizations and clubs, thus ensuring a representative group. He cited such campus organizations as the Students' Executive Council, the McGill Daily, the four political clubs, and the Political Science Club.

Goodwill Tour. Designed as a goodwill tour, visiting students will travel all over Yugoslavia, Davicho stated, and hotel accommodation, as well as food, will be provided by the Yugoslav government, thanks to the request of the Yugoslav National Youth Organization.

"Those going should have the intention of attending the World Federation of Democratic Youth Festival in Prague, Czechoslovakia," said Davicho. "While in Prague, however, students will be required to pay for their own upkeep, which will not amount to more than \$20 a week," he concluded. The youth festival is being held the last two weeks of July.

Billets, S'il Vous Plait!



Above is CPR conductor, R. E. BEAUCHAMP, caught in the act during the week-end rush to the hills of Quebec. —Credit Ed. Kostiner

1500 Pack Ski Train

This week fifteen hundred people, young and old, and representing a complete cross-section of city dwellers, trekked to the magnificent Laurentians in search of sport.

And on Sunday evening, these fifteen hundred bruised and battle-scarred citizens found their ways by divers routes to the teeming metropolis of Montreal. Many bore the marks of sport cheerfully (one might say spiritually); but on the faces of others was written the dismal disillusionment so common to roaring forties.

Hero of the retreat from the snowy north is the conductor of the coach... a man of fortitude and patience. He has been known to look into lavatories in search of the illusive victim. But more often the even tenure of his efficient herding pervades the car with an atmosphere of zest. Picture the Red Cross Man on a hospital train... he is not a bit like the conductor of the C.P.R.

We interviewed one of these intrepid tradesmen over the last weekend. We also took his photograph while he was collecting tickets. He claimed that in his time he has collected one million five hundred thousand and seven-three tickets, and estimated casually that perhaps three million more had escaped his surveillance. However, the C.P.R. continues to prosper in the land of plenty.

Save the Children

The cast at present includes Stan Mann, Eric Cloutier, Hazel Hall, Bill Melnick, Boris Fistein, Helen Holmes, Otto Weininger, Gwenn Wulff, Agnes Orlick, and Hugh Tascherneau. Mr. Wayne's able direction coupled with the enthusiasm of the cast and stage crew, promises to make the presentation a very successful one.

While fancy dress costumes are the motif, those with a lack of ingenuity and or costume may come in civilian clothes, it was announced. The interpretation here is evening dresses for ladies, and either evening dress or dark suits for their escorts. Since this is a charity ball, the girls do not expect corsages. It has been explained. It is suggested that escorts, if they so desire, give the equivalent of the price of a corsage as all proceeds will go "Save-the-Children Fund."

No trouble has been spared to make this evening a memorable one in college annals. The master of ceremonies will be Xavier Willette-Battist, former French naval officer, who will sing a few French songs a la Maurice Chevalier. A new and original decoration scheme is under the direction of Tom Pickup. In charge of organization are Mlle. M. Leonoir and Nicole Baudelaire.

Those who have graciously consented to extend their patronage to the ball are: His Excellency Count Jean de Hauteclouque, French Ambassador to Canada, and the Countess de Hauteclouque; Principal F. C. James and Mrs. James top the list of patrons, which also includes the French Consul General Monsieur P. Negrier, and Mme. Negrier; the French vice-consul Monsieur Victor and Mme. Victor; vice-principal A. H. S. Gillson; the Dean of women students, Dr. M. Roscoe; Dean MacMillan and Mrs. MacMillan; Dean L. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson; Dean of the Law faculty C. S. Lemesurier and Mrs. Lemesurier; Professor W. L. G. Williams, President of the Provincial Help to Children's Committee, and Mrs. Williams; and the Director of the Romance Languages Department, Professor Jean Launay, and Mrs. Launay.

For tickets, see Nicole Baudelaire, Marie-Claire Kirkland, Pierre Langlois (Commerce II), Michael Sakellariopoulos (Beatty Hall), or Emile Colas (Law D.). Tickets can also be obtained from any member of the French Society Executive, and at the office of Professor Launay, Room 52, Arts Building.

Symposium of Peace Champions Labour

"There is but one voice which speaks the voice of the common man unafraid, that of organized labor," declared Leslie Roberts, journalist and correspondent. He was one of four speakers who gave their views on the future role of labor.

Dawson Players To Stage Hit

The Dawson Players Club, under the presidency of Cyril Berlin, will soon present "You Can't Take It With You," a play by Moss Hart, and George S. Kaufman. Rehearsals and plans for production are well under way, and the play will be staged at a date to be announced later.

Mr. Berlin has announced that the club has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Edwin J. Wayne, well-known Montreal director. Mr. Wayne has had forty years dramatic experience in Montreal, and many veterans will remember him as the man who sent the Sun Life Players overseas.

The story of "You Can't Take It With You," deals with amusing episodes in the love affair of Alice Sycamore, and her boss's son. At first it was feared that the role calling for women would prove a difficulty, in a predominantly male campus. The co-eds and wives in residence came through with flying colors however, and more than enough volunteers were found to fill the parts.

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Studio Albert Dumas, Montreal. ANDRE BISSONNETTE, Director-General of the "Blue and Gold Revue" which the students of the University of Montreal will present at the Monument National the 20, 21 and 22 February.

Issues Official Statement To Refute Accusations Re McGill Organizations

Platforms, Elections, SEC Topics

Last night's meeting of the Students Council brought forth many decisions of considerable importance to students of McGill. Most important of these are the details for the forthcoming elections of the Students Society.

PLATFORM DEADLINES. This Sunday evening at 7 p.m. is the deadline for glossy prints of the candidates to be handed into The Daily office. Platforms are to be submitted also at this time. In a departure from past procedure it was decided that short pen profiles written by a supporter of the candidate could best replace the formerly tedious catalogue of qualifications and activities. In this way, a candidate will be able to present a platform without references to his former achievements. Both the pen profiles, and the actual platforms must be typewritten, and double-spaced.

ELECTION MEETINGS. Prior to the elections on March 5, there will be three general meetings of the Students Society for the purpose of hearing platforms from the candidates. The first of these will be held in the McGill Ballroom, Monday, at 5 p.m.; at Dawson College on Wednesday, February 26, at 7 p.m.; and again at McGill the following Monday, March 3, at five o'clock in the Union.

HANDBILLS FORBIDDEN. "The practice of distributing handbills on the campus will be prohibited unless previously sanctioned by the Students Executive Council." Above is the text of a resolution passed at last night's meeting of the SEC, and comes as a result of certain indiscriminate notices which from time to time have appeared on the McGill grounds. This does not mean that clubs will be denied publicity but merely that it must have the approval of the Council.

ANNUAL CHEQUES. Postdated cheques in payment for "Old McGill", the college annual, will be accepted for not after March 15. This measure has been taken in order to facilitate the financing of the publication.

Save the Children Mardi Gras Costume Ball Dances Tonight to Etienne

Mardi Gras costume ball, under the auspices of McGill's French Society takes place tonight in the Union Ballroom, where dancing to the strains of Archie Etienne and his Orchestra will continue from nine to one o'clock.

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BUP Reports Campus Fight On Reds Near

British United Press, one of Canada's two national press associations, which Sunday carried a report in which the evils of communism on McGill's revered campus were recounted, last night followed up with a report charging a forthcoming campus fight on the issue of communist influence within the student body. The press association is referred to today's special issue of the "McGill Daily Worker," in which the subject is dealt with at length. The BUP report follows:

"A campus fight on the issue of communist influence within the student body, and especially student representation at McGill University will break into the open within a few days, it is learned here (Montreal) tonight. For some time past, accusations have been made, especially among war veteran students, that a disproportionate communist influence exists both on student bodies as well as on the campus newspaper. Now, the Labor-Progressive Club has gone over to the offensive in attacking all attacks on communism and advocating action against them.

"A recent speech held before one of the campus organizations, the Newman Club, and communist infiltration at Canadian universities has led to what is considered the unprecedented step of elting the organizations in question before the student council to explain the guest speakers' attitude.

"Anti-communist students, it is understood, claim that freedom of speech being a basic principle, no organization could assume or would want to assume responsibility for the utterances of invited speakers.

"Action of the student body will, it is believed, lead to strong reaction from the anti-communist element, further enlivening the forthcoming student election."

Co-ed Status Is Subject Of Debate

On Thursday afternoon, the Women's Debating Union will hold a tea for its members from four to six o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. Ed Gauthier and Ralph Gey, two experts from the Engineers' Debating Society have been invited to attend in order to maintain the validity of a rumour which has been traced to the Plumbing Department of the University to the effect "that a University Education Detracts from the Social Value of Women."

The position of women graduates will be staunchly defended by two indignant members of the Union, Barbara Rosen and Madeleine Steen, also experienced speakers, and Mr. John Dando of the English Department has agreed to risk his life in judging and criticizing the debate.

This debate, to be followed by an important meeting, is scheduled to take place after the first serving of tea from 4 to 4:30 in order that co-eds with both four and five o'clock lectures will be able to have refreshments and hear part of this vital contest. The meeting will also receive a short report from the executive and will be asked to adopt a constitution.

The event will end with another serving of tea and the executive hopes that all those interested in the Women's Debating Union's activities will attend.

Deny That Reds Run Campus

By ALLAN KNIGHT. Tiring of the continued allegations to the alleged Red tinge to the McGill campus which were brought to a head by the British United Press dispatch Sunday night, the Students Executive Council last night drew up a statement "emphatically denying" any such situation on the campus.

It was believed by the meeting that such a statement of opinion and policy is long overdue and it is hoped that the result will serve in some way to clear the cloud of alleged Communist infiltration at McGill.

The complete text of the statement is as follows: "The Students' Executive Council of McGill University emphatically declares that there are less than 1 per cent. of McGill students professing membership in the Labor Progressive Party Club. They further declare that there are no Communists in the major campus positions which include President of the Students Society, President of the McGill Union, President of the Women's Union, all members of the Students Executive Council, all Faculty Undergraduate Executives, officers of the Students Athletics Council, the executive of the McGill Veterans Society and the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.

The Council also deplores the reiterated and unsubstantiated charges that LPP activity on the campus is disproportionate, and further state that while there are probably fewer Communists in proportion at McGill than on a national scale, the Students Executive Council support their right to air their views, to hold campus positions and to take full part in campus activities along with any other student; this in keeping with McGill tradition.

CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

The objective of the annual Charities Campaign was set last night at \$5000 and it was hoped that a hundred per cent. student participation can be accomplished. A more detailed report of this drive appears on page six.

WORLD EVENTS

PARIS: A serious famine, said to be threatening death to tens of thousands of people, is now in full swing in Rumania, according to diplomatic reports received here.

CHICAGO: Future atomic bombs may be 1,000 times more powerful than those used on Japan and may devastate 400 square miles "at a single blow," Edward Teller, a leading atomic scientist, said last night.

CAPE TOWN: The British Royal Family stepped ashore on a red plush carpet yesterday and received a roaring, friendly welcome from a gay throng of 200,000 whites and blacks who jammed the streets for their first sight of the rulers.

OTTAWA: An indication of the value of the large direct taxes which the Federal Government is seeking to retain in its agreements with the provinces is shown in returns made to the House yesterday by National Revenue Minister Dr. James MacCann. The aggregate of the individual income tax, corporation tax and succession duties for 1946, collected by the Dominion was \$928,787,876, while for 1945 the aggregate was \$1,057,550,968.

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Poor Old McGill!

There have been few enough issues on which the Daily staff has agreed wholeheartedly, as any former Dailyite can point out. But today's issue, or more pointedly, page 3 and 4 of today's issue, is the exception to the rule. The reason for the burlesque, in which almost every Daily masthead member took part, is a reply to the allegation from a British United Press dispatch as carried over radio news broadcasts that there is disproportionate Communist influence existing on the campus newspaper. The staff feels that any direct denial would serve no purpose, for a denial cannot express the temper of opinion too strongly; therefore, the Daily Worker has been produced.

Fortunately, we have taken the Communist reference with tongue in cheek, for we feel that we have never become political, nor do we ever expect to follow any particular cause. The Daily, as we see it and hope that others see it, is an amateur undertaking with the express purpose of bringing campus news to the student body of McGill in the fairest and best way possible. Any particular opinions have been confined to the editorial column which has taken an open-minded view, hoping to point out particular merits and demerits of issues and attempting in some way to lead along the path best for the majority.

Now, as in instances in the past, such as the allegation of Mr. Solon Low, M.P., we hear that McGill is being converted into a Communist stronghold by a zealous group of individuals. Frankly, we are getting tired of hearing our student body painted Red when it is easy to see that the L.P.P. has a very small following on the campus. It will be futile to deny that there are Communists at McGill. Similarly, it is futile to deny that there are Communists on every Canadian and American campus. But to say that they are running McGill and that they are exerting some sinister influence on Canadian youth is false. The B.U.P. report indicated that student bodies are unduly directed by Communists. Anyone who has watched or has will see the fallacy of that argument. Certainly, the Students Executive Council is not Communist and their hold on campus clubs is still very strong. Why then do they not overcome the supposed influence? First, because it is not there, and secondly because we still consider this country a democracy where each believes in his own way how our society can and should be governed. We need not fear the Communist doctrine taking hold as long as we believe that our students are still awake and able to decide for themselves between right and wrong. The Montreal Star last night reported a "constructive suggestion" that undergraduates be a little more discreet in their choice of guest speaker, "some of whom have come into disrepute in the national field." We suggest that The Star stop worrying about the undeveloped minds of our youth and perhaps even take a lesson from the democracy they really practice. We have heard often enough from that and other such free-thinking sources that Canada is a democracy. Democracy to us means freedom of speech and thought—and we have been taking advantage of just that. Meanwhile, the campus has somehow survived the Communist virus and we are pretty sure that it will continue to do so, indiscreet speakers or no.

To take a rather philosophic view, we have

CITIZEN SUBJECTS

by J.B. Boulanger

Reprinted from the Quartier Latin

The New Year has seen us emerge as Canadian Citizens—Bravo! But—with us there is always a "but", we keep the disguise and the etiquette of being British subjects. The opportunity to break the old colonial bond was too good to take; we do not like sudden changes, and we do not want to trouble in any way the good mother who granted us, after a little revolt of no importance, the benefits of a Parliamentary government and all the liberties compatible with her interest.

We cannot, without showing the blackest ingratitude, turn aside these gifts from their natural end and make them serve our own advantage. God preserve us from the scandal of India, biting the liberating hand, and from the reprobation which her perfidy stirs up in the civilized world. We have not the habit of abusing favours; and in that is found a reassuring sign for reeling Empires.

Have we hesitated before our duty, when it was a matter of carrying civilization as far as the Transvaal, or defending it against the godless Boche. Did we protest when England got her food supplies in Argentina, when our surpluses were choking our economy? Did we stop at vile egoistic considerations when we had to sustain the imperial treasury to the tune of over a billion.

There are no better subjects than those in our country. And we pride ourselves on never having given serious reason for alarm or dissatisfaction.

We must not cease being subject to the obligations consecrated by the blood of our fathers and brothers. It would hardly be right to profit from the present troubles of the statecraft of London, first let us work to strengthen it, there will always be time to settle our problems "en famille."

Let us be careful not to forget what we owe to England. Under a legitimate authority, we remember the sacrifices which this great educator of peoples imposed upon herself for our progress. It is she who has taught us democratic methods, it is she again who left us political parties, at once our strength and our pride.

The Canadian is known for his loyalty and his gratitude. The French Canadian is always worthy of his noble motto, he remembers. (Quebec motto—Je me souviens.) And we place side by side, in our hearts as in our laws, God Save the King and O Canada, the Union Jack and the Maple Leaf.

The title of citizen has a republican connotation which would scare away our traditional royalism, if the confirmation of our being subjects was not added thereto. The King is Dead! Long Live the King!

Ceremonies and speeches have surrounded the birth of the Canadian Citizen. Nobody has better underlined its importance in the international field than the British Ambassador to the United States Lord Inverchapel. On the 11 January, when our citizenship week ended, he pronounced at Philadelphia this sound and realistic advice.

"There is a tendency . . . to look at the United Kingdom with its population of nearly 50 million, crowded into a small island no larger than one of your States, and to say that there is little hope for it. People who indulge in such morbid speculations miss the point. We are not one nation—we are six—and if India and now Burma choose to remain in the family, we shall be eight. We are scattered and dispersed all over this planet in a manner that will, if the worst come to the worst, give us a far better chance to survive than if we were contained in one 'land mass' or whatever inelegant expression these theories may use."

One could hardly define with more eloquence and exactness the nature of our double citizenship and the new ties it creates with the heart of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

WHO DID YOU SAY IT WAS?

Once there was a man called Mr. Flimmitt and he was very sensitive about names.

Names, said Mr. Flimmitt sadly, at least some of 'em, are darn shames.

Take my own, he said.

When I think of the horrid appellation I have to bear the rest of my life, well I wish I were dead.

I could stand Fitzgibbon or Sylvester-James or even Cholmondeley.

Because you can get away with any of those if your first name isn't too bad and your face is more or less comely.

But all you can say for Flimmitt is that at least nobody will ever try to paint it or sculpt it or limn it.

And as for my wife, he declared,

Why every time I think of her name I fall into a profound dejection that with nobody can be shared Izzabel;

It's enough to make anyone mizzabel.

And what's more, said Mr. Flimmitt, every time I think of it I make rude remarks to her and for some peculiar reason she doesn't seem to like 'em.

And if anyone says to me, Flimmitt you shouldn't be rude to your wife, I get an irresistible urge to strike 'em.

Just because they generally have wives with perfectly inoffensive names like Marion or Joan or Gertrude.

They simply can't understand my attitude towards her name Izzabel, which I'm sure you'll admit is offensive enough to make a stuffed shirt.

What particularly irks me about my wife's handle, apart from the fact that as a baby it would prevent her from getting much petting—imagine a nasty squalling infant named Izzabel on your knees to dandle—

Is that people about it invariably make a crack. And that doesn't show much tact.

For instance when we go calling on somebody just before the door opens I can hear the lady of the house say "Izzabel ringing?" and by that I am specially annoyed.

And the moral of all this is when you're a bachelor and you run across a female named Izzabel make her the object you particularly avoyed.

—Can't.

—Journal.

seen McGill labelled Red before and we suppose it will be so labelled again sometime in the future. There is little we can do against such smear campaigns but to continue to live in an exemplary manner — to talk, act and think democratically and to avoid replying in kind. Perhaps then our detractors will expend their energies in more constructive ways.—A.K.

The Rakes Progressing

by Tim O'Shenko

Peering blearely over his glass of vodka at the bearded stranger, the Owl solemnly flicked a crumb of caviar from his lapel.

"I say Rabinovitch," squeaked an excited voice, "have you heard about the wonderful new discovery of our State scientist. They've learnt to synthesize butter from milk."

Feeling that this piece of essential information was a trifling bourgeois for the solemn occasion, the Owl helped himself to a copious draught from the nearest samovar. Realising his mistake he (To be continued.)

REVUE BLEU ET OR

The students of the University of Montreal will present the 12th Edition of the "REVUE BLEU ET OR", at the Monument National, on February 20, 21, 22. Similar to our Red and White the revue is done by the students. Seats, priced \$2 to 75c can be bought at the Office of the AGEUM, at the University.

Foolosophy Club

Reprinted from the Gateway of the University of Alberta

A very formal business meeting of the Foolosophy Club took place recently. The main purpose of the gathering was to decide how to spend the money already to the club's credit, and also how to spend even more money not yet in the coffers.

Before a most impressive gathering of Fools, the Commissar suggested that a new Club House be built, in keeping with the high aspirations of most members. Since there was a favorable bank balance of \$25.91, he suggested planning a modest edifice of about \$5,000. Charley protested that this was the essence of meanness and described a dream-house more to everyone's liking. It combined the best features of the Pentagon building, the Taj Mahal and Buckingham Palace, and could be constructed for a trifling \$100,000 or so. A few faint souls attempted to demur against such extravagance, incurring many glances of cold reproach for so doing. To justify the expenditure, Charley put forth his plan.

The plan proposed boosting the present membership fees by a slight percentage, no more than 200 per cent. at a boost. He also pointed out that by virtue of Mackenzie King's baby bonus there would be in subsequent years a larger population, and consequently more Fools to bear the burden. As he pointed out, even in the worst years, the number of Fools was legion.

Each Fool nodded approval at such words of wisdom; after all, for good Alberta Fools it was ingratitude to question any statement whatsoever. Then Curly got up to remind the group that another worthy enterprise was on the agenda; a fund for the early training of juvenile Fools for which an objective of \$100 had been set.

It seemed to all that the fund was predestined to failure, although all approved its worthiness. Snuffy arose with the solution and it was agreed that after a show of hands, each member would "hook" his wristwatch to aid the cause.

At this time Curly's brother woke up and glanced over the crowd. Each member seemed to him to have suddenly become just a middleclass Fool, for as he pointed out they were destined in future to live in private like the most abject poor, that they might appear publicly as being rich. The meeting then adjourned.

BALLET BALLET
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(A BALLET FARCE)
"Ballet Good"—Shanghai Daily Worker
with the whole company of the
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All Russian Dance Steps
"A stinkeroo!"—Montreal Daily Red Star

LOST
One mottled red and black Parker fountain pen in Room 27 of the Arts Building at 11:00 a.m. on Friday. Would finder please turn into Walter's office in the Arts Building or phone Bea Syme, MA. 9176.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"I Know Where I'm Going"

During the last six years English films have for the first time successfully asserted a high individual quality. "I Know Where I'm Going" at the Snowdon Theatre is a good example why Canadian movie-audiences have turned away from the Hollywood spoon-feeding and are quite willing to meet the demands that the English film makes.

The story of this film is a simple story and it is told in the first few minutes of the film. A girl who knows where she is going and what she wants in life is off to marry a rich man on a small island in the Hebrides. However, nature forces her to remain on the mainland, and it is these few days and nights that we see so vividly portrayed.

To anyone who has seen the Highlands, this film will bring a flood of nostalgic memories. The people are real . . . the scenery is bleak and strong . . . and we are conscious of the smallness and insignificance of the individual. The songs sing . . . the scenery and the sea sing their own song, and amidst all this, the weight and beauty of tradition is felt . . . a tradition soaked in Nature. The land and water create a rhythm and music for the eye, lifting it towards a new beauty born of ugliness.

Although Miss Hillier and Roger Livesey give creditable performances, it is left to Pamela Brown to show us the capabilities of a stage actress on the screen. Recently she appeared with John Gielgud in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and has played opposite Olivier in King Lear as well as Lady MacBeth with the Old Vic Company.

NICE BITS IN THE FILM . . . the engine of the train singing . . . "I Know Where I'm Going" . . . the parallelism of the two Russian Wolfohounds with the small lap dogs . . . the subtle contrast between an eccentric falcon-hunting colonel and the heroine . . . the excellent symbolism and songs of the tradition loving people . . . the sculptured marble of the landscape . . . and finally, the sea . . . an empty grave with a few white blossoms.

The recent war has left in its wake a forced distortion of values. A young disillusioned English war-bride was known to have committed suicide after seeing this film. I don't believe that films should serve as a medium whereby you find a solution to personal problems. Still, this film raises an issue . . . and at one time or other the problem has to be faced.

CRITIC.
FOUND: a pair of glasses on University Street, just opposite Med. building. Owner may have same by applying to the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union.

LETTER FORUM

INTERPRETATION

Dear Sir,
A superficial examination of the Communist position in Canada today will reveal little that is startling or disquieting, viewed against the general background of Canadian economic and political thought. The organic structure and function of Communism subserve a revolutionary principle for which this country does not provide adequate material. The Party thus takes on the appearance of a cacophonous band unable to secure engagements. This, barring temporary newspaper revivals of public interest in the party's activities, gives one the impression that the Communist influence in Canada is to be discounted as next to nothing; at best an amusing, if ridiculous, spectacle; at worst it parallels the menace of a frontal attack upon an elephant by a single flea.

Unfortunately, in the change-conscious world of today, it is not possible to bury the Communist carcass when we have observed that it is politically moribund. The fact is that Communists have become so effectively associated in the public mind with changes of all kinds, that to suggest a change of any kind may automatically brand it and damn it as Communistic. We can thus see Communism crippling our interest in change if we are going to suspect a Communist donkey inside the skin of every progressive lion.

Few Canadians will refuse today to acknowledge that certain relationships within various fields of human activity are allowable of improvement. The adverse effect of Communist promotion had best be understood then or else reaction will too often be the answer to any given proposal. And that would be promoting Communism from the pest to the menace level. Remembering that the human organism shares the general protoplasmic reluctance towards change, it is a pity that our Communist friends give us even a most oblique excuse for inactivity.

HUGH BIGG,
Med. II.

EDITOR, MCGILL DAILY.

Dear Sir:
May I through the medium of your paper express my complete agreement with the sentiments expressed in the recent BUP dispatch regarding Communists in the McGill Daily. I personally have seen prominent members of the Daily staff planting sample Atomic Bombs obtained from the Nuclear Research Laboratory in all of the main campus buildings. On inquiry I discovered to my amazement that they are to be detonated by a master switch located in the Editor-in-chief's office on May 1st in celebration of May-Day. My objections to this procedure, I realize, will be futile; however, I

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet for an evening of songs and games on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. Refreshments will be served. All students prepared to speak German only, are welcome.



IN EVERY CORNER OF THE WORLD

Player's
Please

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

There was a Young Engineer
Who had no money for Beer

SONG RECITAL

Jean Ryan, Mezzo-Soprano, Saturday, February 22nd, 3 p.m. at Tudor Hall, Ogilvy's Department Store.

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CAPITALISTS INFILTRATE INTO BURP WIRE CHAIN

Soviet Executive Platform

Running For Commissar Of Campus Soviet

The sacred principles for which our forefathers fought and died: The noble ideal embodying the life-long desires and aspirations of 99 and a half per cent. of the people: The achievement of a perfect society through, and this must not be forgotten as it is not only an important but the essential part of it indeed, the transitory, and in this case transitory means transitory and not permanent phase of the rule of the 99 and a half per cent. of the people, that is to say, in the words of our forefathers, the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, HAVE BEEN BETRAYED!!!

Betrayed by a selfish group of people, and I call them people because I do not want to overcomplicate the situation as my aim is rather to oversimplify, representing a small and narrowminded

class of people, and people here is used in the same sense as above, with exploitation on their minds, and economic hate in their hearts. For remedying this deplorable and dangerous situation, or to use Plekhanov's own words, "precarious state of affairs," I propose to introduce the following drastic changes in the administration of this institution, under the condition of being elected by a 99 and three quarters majority of all registered cadets:

1. As a preliminary measure the immediate establishment of the Dictatorship of the Proletarian Students must be effected.
2. All the present members of the Board of Governors will be disposed of in the true Socialist manner, not to be confused with Trotskyite treacherous teachings, that is to say, they must be shot 24 hours following the above-mentioned Dictatorship of the Proletarian Students.
3. A new Board of Governors will be appointed by me. It will include Commissar for Higher Intellectual Technique C. F. Jones. Sub-Commissar Comrade N. H. Fieldmouse. Sub-Sub-Commissar Comrade Moulding. Sub-Sub-Sub-Commissar Comrade MacVillain.
4. Comrade Jonathan Dindo will

immediately take over the position held until the present moment by Mariella Roskovski. (RVC).

5. R.V.C. will not remain R.V.C. for more than 12 hours after I am elected. It will change its name to: State Academy for Wayward Women.
6. Comradess Moira Weatherfork will become the new warden of Douglas Hall. Douglas Hall itself will change its name to "Buck Reform School".
7. Dr. Comrade MacLenin will, upon his discharge from the above mentioned institution, be in charge of writing the following book: "The Rise and Fall of Capitalistic Higher Education". He will have to finish the book by April 1, or else.
8. The Red and White Revue will be abolished. Instead, every year on the first of May, students will participate as a mass in, what will be called, "The Blood-Sweat-Tears Ballet (Winston-sorry)".
9. The following changes in names will be made: Moyscow Hall, Uncle Joseph instead of the bourgeois name of Brother Andre. The building of a new Union will immediately start to be called "Student Hall of Culture, Relaxation, Thinking in Terms of Dialectical Materialism".

This is all. No further suggestions will be accepted as I do not consider them worthy of my historically fortified attention.

Party Leaders Harangue



Shown above is a McGill I.U.D.L. (Internationale Underground Debauché Leaders) debating team. The topic under discussion was "Resolved that the Communist system is the perfect form of state society." Comrade Shoutme Mouthoff and I. M. Sonovitch defended the topic, while U. R. Sonovitch and "Red" Serge Soule spoke in favor of the resolution. Under the democratic Soviet system, of judging, both sides were declared the winner.

Buro Head Denies Accusations; Claims Service Impartial

The Daily Meets . . . Alec Ross . . . Tool of Tories

A Daily Reporter called on Mr. Ross last night, shortly before he left on his extended visit to Northern Siberia. His opening words: "I don't even know how to mine salt."

Mr. Ross, as all good student proletarians know, is about to pay in full for his crimes against the people. It was proven conclusively at his trial (which took place between lectures from 4:00-4:05 last night) that he had once taken a course on the history of the British Empire.

That there is a disproportionate Capitalist hold on the local press and wire services was indicated late yesterday in reports reaching The Daily Worker offices. While the dispatch refused to mention any names, it was felt by reliable party officials that Borscht United Press, (BURP), was the press chain involved.

Nor is this capitalist infiltration limited to the press chains, states the dispatch. It is reaching into the activities of most of the citizens of greater Montreal.

Indications of this spreading capitalist evil is evidenced when one bears in mind the statements expressed at a recent meeting of a prominent citizens group. "Capitalism," stated the speaker, who, for purposes of safety, must remain unidentified, "has wormed its way into most of our institutions, and is controlling them out of all proportion to its numbers."

James R. Beer, head of the BURP, was categorical in his denial of the accusation, "BURP," he explained, "has always, and will always espouse no particular party. We have no axe to grind and any talk of capitalist infiltration is completely without foundation."

William B. Fear, president of the prominent local citizens' group, was not available for comment. Spokesmen for the group however, were on record as claiming that "we are all in a dither about this latest threat to the existence of our totalitarian institutions."

Surveys have been conducted into the accused organizations and results are expected momentarily. Oh, oh, here they come now! It can now be stated that there is some indication of the verification of the accusations. Local press-chains and other organizations have been found to include within their membership certain individuals of capitalistic tendencies. There is no investigation into their past when they apply for membership. Further investigations are now under way.

Fraternities Demonstrate

(From our undercover correspondent on the Fraternity Beat.)

Large numbers of black bearded grim visaged comrades met today to organize the final stages of the Revolution. The head of the Interfraternity democratic labour soviet soon arrived in his Cadillac, and announced to the assembled multitude that henceforth the Cadillac was to be known as the "peoples car".

Waving the red flag, the fraternity boys then marched down University Street and overturned a peanut stand, demonstrating their contempt for its owner, who, they claimed, was a capitalist.

Proceeding on downtown, they applied the well known Padlock Act to the taverns in sight, imprisoning the Faculty of Engineering.

The parade then broke up at Comrade St. James Street, the marchers congregating in their homes in the neighborhood afterward for vodka and caviar.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

"Popular Series On Marxism"

COMRADES! A new situation has arisen on our Campus. We hear that the Daily Staff has become convinced of the correctness of the Marxist interpretation of history. Accordingly, the Daily has become the mass paper of the Party on the Campus.

In order that other students may have an opportunity to learn something of Marxism the McGill L.P.P. Club announces the start of a series of discussion group lectures on the following topics:

1. Dialectical Materialism.
2. Historical Materialism.
3. The Nature of Capitalism.
4. Imperialism — The Final Stage of Capitalism.
5. How the Soviet State is Run.
6. Towards a Socialist Canada.

The first of these lectures will be held on Wed., Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. in the Music Room. The topic will be, "Dialectical Materialism" and will be introduced by Mr. A. Garmale, leading educational personality in Montreal.

Secret Police Scour Campus for Informer

The Scarlet Key, official secret police of McGillgrad, are today conducting a house to house search for the "unknown source" referred to in the recent BUP release.

The BUP release used such vague phrases as "it was learned here tonight" and "at a recent speech," which have not helped the Key officials in their manhunt.

Chief Commissar of the Key stated that if the victim was caught he would be beheaded with a sickle as soon as the sun reddens the sky in the morning. Furthermore his or her head will be mounted and presented to a museum of futuristic art.

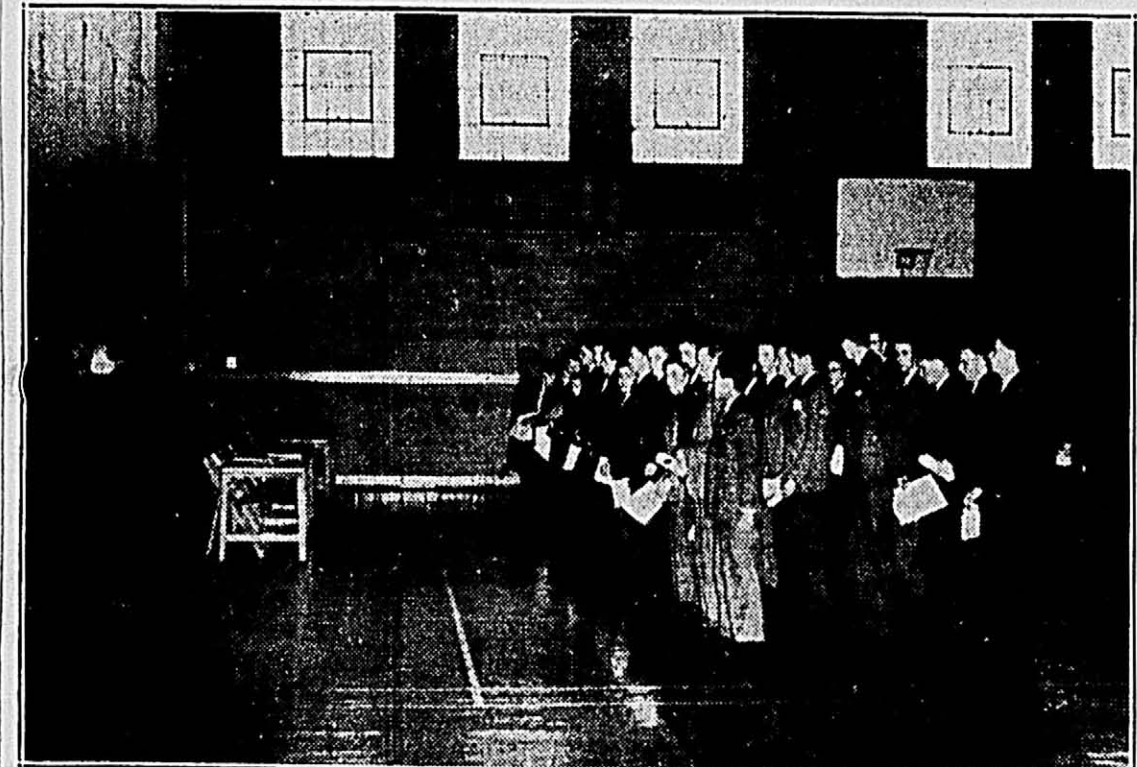
When questioned as to the source of the release, the BUP refused to say a word, showing no consideration for the purge the Scarlet Key hopes to hold. Also the whole release was so vague and pointless that it verges on nonsense. All students who have any information which might help the Key in their search are asked to phone the Daily Worker immediately.

Ex-News Commissar Denies Fascist Purge

One of the rumors that has been going around the McGill Campus was dashed last night.

It had been understood that the cause of the recent resignation of John Chipman, Assistant News Editor of The Daily, was due to the fact that this student was out of sympathy with the Leftist and Communist policies of that paper.

It was understood late last night, however, that this was not the case. On being approached on the subject by a well-known news agency, Chipman is reported to have said that the rumor was "absurd." "On the contrary," he is reported to have said, "I resigned because The Daily was not Communistic enough."



"Compulsory Military Training" is the cry raised around the McGillgrad campus today, and here are pictured the first eager applicants as they're herded into the Comrade Artur Currieinsky Five-Year-Plan Gym by the Secret Police, otherwise known as the Scarlet Key.

L.P.P. Hold Parliament Monopoly

Plans for the coming Mock Parliament (now known as the Students' Soviet) were announced by Comrade Sam Carr last night. (Comrade Carr has been a member of the student body since he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws by Chancellor Switzman of this University).

At the coming Parliament the L.P.P. will form the government, while the opposition will be led by the L.P.P. It is expected that the other two party sections will be occupied by the L.P.P. and the L.P.P. (respectively). The Independent benches have of course been abolished, as no fascist opposition of the people's wishes can be tolerated.

The topic for discussion will be announced as soon as ratification arrives from Moscow. In the meantime the plans have been counter-signed by the leader of the S.E.C. (Soviet Executive Commissariat).

Displeasure was expressed by Education Officials of the Kremlin concerning the laxness exhibited at the last Mock Parliament. It will be remembered that at that time an Undergraduate (named Archer) tried to vote against the government bill. Mr. Archer's body was transported to the Mass Grave in a manure-cart last week, after being hung for three days from the tower of the Roddick Gates.

Capitalist Dictatorship Ended at Dawsongrad

(By the Communist University Press)

St. John (Gilsongrad) Feb. 14—Cries of "Joe sent me," and "Long Live the Dawson Soviet!" marked a revolt yesterday of some 500 students against the dictatorship of the capitalist leaders at Dawson College. Brandishing beer bottles and hard-covered textbooks, the students raided and razed to the ground the Faculty Club and the quarters of the vice-principal, taking prisoner several members of the faculty.

The half-dozen cads at the college were loudly praised by the leaders of the revolt for their courage in capturing the registrar's office armed only with knitting needles and nail files. A wire was received from Moscow late last night especially commending Comrade Jean Hunter for service before the call of duty. Comrade Hunter rescued single-handed three members of the Dawson Daily who were being tortured in the office of the Athletics Director for information as to the leaders of the revolt.

Exact results of the revolution are as yet unknown, but it is known that most of the main campus buildings are in possession of the students, including the mess, the post office and the main telephone booths. Reports are coming into the local Daily office on the hour. It is reported that some members of the faculty have holed out in the bowling alley but plans

Club News

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

At great risk and expense the executive of the club has managed to facilitate the escape of Jeff Turner from the NKVD concentration camp at Rockcliffgrad, and it is announced with great pleasure that he has consented to speak on "Political Activity in Canadian Universities" at a regular meeting of the club to be held in the Union (McGill that is) Music Room at one o'clock. Prior to his capture the speaker made an extensive study of this topic, and it should prove very interesting to all students to hear about the subversive work being done along this line at other Canadian Colleges. The password for this meeting will be "billsent-me". Since approval of the Communist dominated authorities has not been obtained for this meeting members are reminded to come armed.

Members and supporters are also reminded of the address by John Diefenbaker, M.P., tonight at eight o'clock at 2050 Mansfield St. Special arrangements have been made to smuggle students off the campus to attend this meeting.

ATTENTION NEW DEALERS

A new deal in the Union playing cards regulations have just been announced by Ely Culbertsonovich. All playing of bridge and pinochle will be discontinued in favor of Russian bank.

are underway to smoke them out before tonight.

... from r.v.c. to peel

short circuits

—by al tunis

The Kremlin Times

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"FLOTS HAVE I LAID, INDUCTIONS DANGEROUS..."

—Richard III

REDLINES AND MYLINES DEPT.

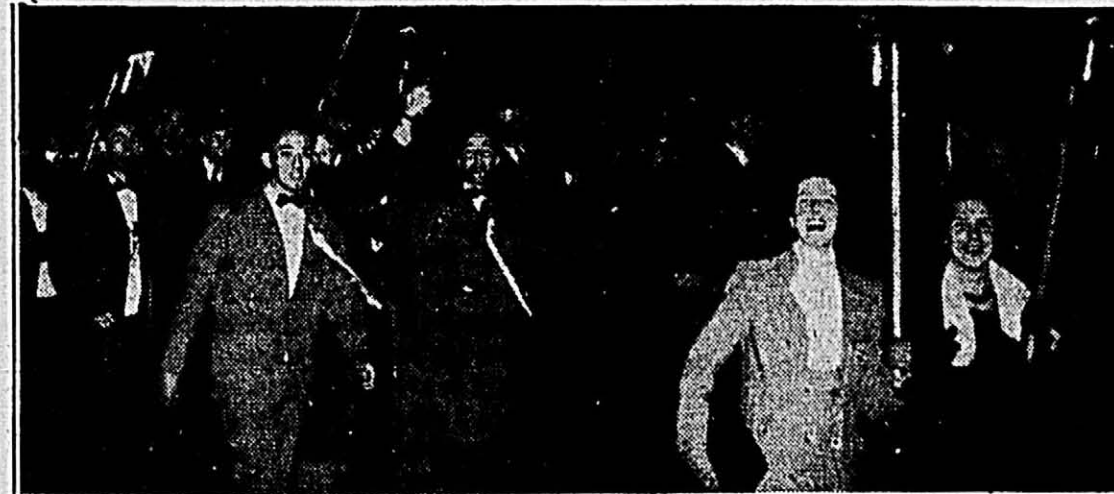
Kremlin Times looks at McGill . . . students all belonging to social democratic McGill Union . . . brutality of the bourgeois democracies reflected in its institutions . . . drinking insipid coffee and eating murderous sandwiches in the Kill Room . . . and slowly choking to death in the Gaseteria . . . such fascist brutality! . . . snow-covered ground around the sacred, hallowed Lenin's-oops, pardon—James McGill's tomb . . . student solidarity expressed in folk songs, everybody singing: "Open the door, Joseph" . . . and "Buttermilk Skies" . . . while peasants can't even afford buttermilk . . . talk about social significance! . . . bourgeois literature forced upon students . . . For example, Bill Shakespeare's "A Rose by any other name would be as Fred" . . . war-mongering McGill Daily . . . promoting slavery of the press . . . idealist Knight daring to write what he thinks! . . . McGill Red-io Workshop had its first show last night . . . forch, they had a Union Band . . . and they played in the McGill Union . . . no complaints!

EDITORIAL DEPT.

(Literal translation from a Pravda Release special to the Daily Worker.)

Millions of workers lined the Red Square yesterday to witness a mass parade of the combined might of the Red army and air-force. Dry weather did not permit the presence of the Red navy.

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Caught by a BURP photographer is the mob at Dawson College as they staged their magnificent revolution yesterday. The town of Gilsongrad was taken in a bloodless battle. Fifty students are confined to the hospital.



Samovar Stars Have Red Letter Show

Starting a limited engagement at the Samovar this week are those two "Internationale-ly Renowned" singers, Yasha and Sasha direct from a two-year run from the Moscow Art Theatre. Their opening rendition of "Everything I Got Belongs To You" was well received and featured a hot balalaika solo by Boris Badenoff. This was followed by the Soviet Marine Hymn, "Red Sails in the Sunset." During a brief intermission Molotov Cocktails were served after which the due returned with their interpretation of "As Long As I Live (?)". As an encore they sang "I Came Here To Talk For Joe."

Music was ably provided by Mart Kensky and "His Western Proletarians," who also played for the red square dances which followed.

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Comrade in Charge of This Sheet
Stalin, Lenin, Trotsky, O'Rourke

Elections?—Never!

There have come to the ears of the honorable members of the Supreme Soviet Executive Council ominous rumblings from the people. It appears that some of the bourgeois members of the Society of Students (McGill Red Section) are forgetting the basis of the Stalinist teachings which our beloved leader has handed down to us for the betterment of the masses. The teachings insist, in part, that there can be no such thing as the pluto-democratic capitalist view of elections. The mere thought of allowing our Council of Commissars to fall into the hands of the dangerous Fascist type which is all-too prevalent in that particular area where the Red flag has been tinged with White borders is horrifying to anyone who has taken time to consider the many benefits which our beloved leaders have given us in the few years since the masses have come to rule this great country. It is with heavy hearts that we even make mention of the White border in the flag—representing the battles which our heroic soldiers fought with the Fascist Whites, not to mention the struggle for victory over the Blues which we hope will be culminated this Friday evening at the Petrograd Stadium on Atwater and Catherine Streets.

It is those teachings, dear readers, which we must protect at all costs. We must realize that when our beloved leaders decide on any question it is for the benefit of every one of us. We have in the past shared the glories of the new State where each of us is equal. We have seen the brilliant five-year plan put into effect at Dawson College, in a country very reminiscent of the healthy Siberian climate in our beloved Fatherland. To question our right of elections, comrades, is to doubt the ability of the men and women who have succeeded so far in performing Herculean tasks of leadership. What is this attitude, then, for elections? What is this dangerous thinking about allowing any member of our society to become a candidate and to allow the masses to choose their representative. We have seen in the Western so-called democracies a situation where they are forced into having two men governing a populous and large area at one time. Are we to allow our wonderful system to become so confused? Surely not. Students on the McGill campus may have their own thoughts but it will be best for the State and especially for the student if he forgets such bourgeois schemes and remains happy with the present arrangement. We must, of course, take into account the lies of the capitalist press, which has as yet not been driven to cover, although that day is not far. We must examine in the true light that pseudo-progressive society which can allow institutions such as the philosopher Henry Morgan who can make fun of his employers, and others such as the "B" where good solid student-citizens cannot even get a glass of vodka.

Surely, then, we have nothing to gain by even considering such a society. Too, we have nothing to gain by demanding or even thinking of so-called free elections. The men in office now are the best. We must insist that no further move be made by supporters or candidates. The present Council of Commissars will decide for your future. They alone have a proper perspective of leadership material. They will serve you best, for the masses are always in their thoughts.

(Written and censored by the Commissar-in-Chief)



the MOURNER



It is with much wailing and crying in our vodka that the Party announces the liquidation of the two above CORN-issars of humour. (That's a choke son) for the following reasons. They maintained... that Boris was not Goudenoff... that "Shostakovitch Small By A Waterfall" was not their favourite song... that O'Dessa was a well known Irish gentleman... that Sam Carr was driven from the country... so-o-o May they rest in pieces.

Sasha the Sage of Sevastopol admonishes the B.U.R.P.: Never wave the bull in front of the red flag.

Time, Tide, and the New Masses

And this too will some day come to pass... I remember reflecting, on the day of the publication of the Communist Manifesto, that here were the combustibles which, properly kindled, could spread over the entire face of the world. The great pronouncement, which came at a time when advancing years were bringing with them a sense of futility and lack of purpose, sent fire rushing through my veins. That was in the year 1848. Since then my every effort has been devoted to hastening the day when the struggling masses will unite and break the chains of their oppressors.

A period of great joy came in 1918, when my countrymen in Mother Russia descended upon the Kremlin, bathed in Imperialistic blood. Since then, I have waited. I have waited, watched, and worked in my little cell on St. Dominique Street for the time when the spirit of insurrection would finally penetrate the spirits of the inert, downtrodden students of McGill.

And now in the midst of misery and privation, when the fulfillment of my dream seemed farthest away, out of the militant skies that realization has arrived. Reading in the morning journal that fellow workers had seized the Daily Worker, organ of student opinion at McGill, I rushed out into the streets to taste the fruits of triumph.

The sun now shone with a new, benevolent freshness, as I gazed on the unknowing capitalistic faces that passed me, so soon to reap the benefits of a common brotherhood. I walked onto the campus. Students were walking with a new, brisk, purposeful bearing, indicating to me that the five-year plan was already in operation.

Walking past the tomb of Nikolai McGill, founder of our People's institution, I spotted a man with the gait of one accustomed to command. I realized that this was a Governor, now walking! Our teachings had already taken their effect! I walked up to him, and clapping him upon the shoulder said, "Good day, Comrade! The Red Sun has risen over St. James Street! The workers of the world are united! How do you feel, Chum?" He looked at me, and walked on.

I am confident that now that the voice of the people has been seized, it will only be a matter of time before all will have our teachings forced down their throats. And so I wait in my little cell on St. Dominique Street for the Revolution.

SERGEI PITZNAEFF.

TERSE VERSE

By Ashley and Aron

We would prove that the chap is a nut
Who said we were Communists, but
We lack inspiration
To meet accusation
Our direct line to Moscow is cut.
Reprinted from Redbook.

Decadent Film At Bourgeois Theatre

by Charlesky McHalevitch

"I Know Where I'm Going," the film at the Snowden, is a disappointing example of bourgeois film art. Starting with a title suggesting a full realization of the social significance of the historical realities of our times, the film completely fails to measure up to the expectations to be expected of it. The plot is of the same emotionalism that has characterized films produced outside the film centres of Russia, the Ukraine, Tanna Touva, Armenia, Byelorussia, Georgia (not of Talmadge fame), and Siberia.

The plot, briefly, is concerned with a girl who is in love with her wealthy employer, Sir Robert Belinger. On a trip to an island in the Hebrides, where she is to marry Sir Robert, she meets a young Scottish nobleman. She falls in love with the Scot, and for no better reason, marries him.

This, as is obvious to all trained in the subtleties of Marxian dialectics, the problems of Leninism, and the revolutionary doctrines of Tovaritch Hayek, is an unfortunate choice so far as compliance with the new morality is concerned.

The solution to her problem is difficult for an uninitiated member of her sex. From the superior position of our party affiliation, we can prescribe the truly historically imperative answer: she should liquidate both nobleman and capitalist imperialist, and then become a Mother Heroine, without an undue regard to the identities of the fathers of her new citizens, while continuing in her position at the (now nationalized) Chemical Plant, producing RDX as per the latest five year plan.

THEATRE ADS

by Ashley and Aron

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Red Hoopsters Prepare New Plan of Attack

By PERSKY-BERNIKOV

Arise, Redmen. This coming Friday is THE DAY. The Western Powers are arriving to attempt to dent the "spheres of influence" of the Red Cage Combine. Marshal Lou Davies will lead his Cage Cosacks onto the Steppes of the Currie Domain to battle with the sniping hordes of the Western invaders. To counteract the Western marching chants of "High up, Sky up!" the McGill supporters will go underground in their quest for victory.

And Remember, Comrades—these blood-thirsty Westerns are from London, the home of Capitalistic Imperialism. We must fight them on the Basketball floor, in the bucket, behind the 10-second line, and under the hoops. We must not falter!

CURTAIN SPLITTERS

The invaders will be out to create our Iron Curtain with balls which will be propelled from the cannons, manned by Al Scorgie, Wheatling, Phibbs and the rest of their bourgeois masses. Our men must not be cannon fodder for these power-mad maniacs, led by Johnny "S" Metras.

Our glorious Red Machine, unaided by American Lend-lease players and devoid of eagles inspired by that new-fangled and capitalist invention—the Athletic Scholarship—will field its habitual hard-working 5th. Column of hoopsters.

NEW BRAND OF PLAY.

They will feature a thoroughly socialist brand of attack. Believing in the share and share alike idea our comrades are expected to let everyone have a chance to throw the big sphere at the basket. This is a completely new kind of play that the individually-minded London right wingers will be unable to comprehend as they base their methods of scoring on a few ball-hoggers who amass a great amount of points at the expense of other less fortunate players.

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Competitive Sports Banned By Commissar

By NORMSKY BARE

(Hygiene Commissar)
The Daily Worker learned through an exclusive source last night that the Commissar of Activities for the Extension of Muscular Manoeuvres, Ilove Amateursmsky, had banned all competitive sports as being "decadent manifestations of decadent democracies which are themselves decadent manifestations of decadent capitalism."

LARGE CROWD

Speaking before a secret meeting of 3,876,962 McGill students and one capitalist spy, Amateursmsky is reported to have defended his policy of "a muscle in the pocket of every student," and while the wildly cheering masses responded to a man by waving their respective biceps in the air, husky members of the Two Muscle Club, paraded up and down the aisles with their twin muscles illuminated with phosphorescent paint. Our informant informs us that this impressive sight impressed the impressionable audience.

Explaining his condemnation of competitive sports, Ilove Amateursmsky stated that such activities tended to create a monopoly of muscles, with the result that a few fortunate individuals would corner the muscle market, leaving the flabby peasant with empty pockets.

M.O.C. Mumbblings

(Moscow Outhouse Circuit)

Hi ya comrades... Adjust your hammers, wax your sickles and stuff a few handy pamphlets in your pack. For we're off on the Canadian NATIONAL railway this weekend for a rousing cultural route march. Calisthenics, exercise and frolic for one and all. An evening of folk dancing is planned afterwards at the Samovar... so come along gang! Let's make it a real do.

ABSENTEES WILL BE SEVERELY DEALT WITH

All members of the tennis and squash club are hereby ordered to turn in all equipment to Red Army Colonel the acting-major Fobselevitch as all rackets have been nationalized and legalized.

Big Red Machine To Set Trap For To-Varishty Ice Company

As Under-Neath to the Commissar of the Workers' and Peasants' Bureau for the Re-laying of Factual Facts Concerning the Welfare of the Soviets Organized To Carry the "Hammer and Sickle" onto Ice Surfaces (Wolfe-ing Division) which was appointed in the Year of our Farce 1918 at Knight, it is my non-pecuniary duty to inform all official members of the Big Red Machine (Hockey), BRM(H), of the recent secreted news which has leaked into my hands:

The Tearontion Puck-Pushers and Ice Sweeping Company, having accumulated an excess of capital from exploiting the Proletarian Arena in their own Fatherland—Varsity, is now looking for new fields in which to re-invest its \$\$\$ so as to satisfy the free-enterprising spirit of the Hoard of Directors.

In the "Capitalist Probe" recently conducted by the Superior Court of Red Peals, held behind closed doors, in which 4 million "borers from within" were convicted of attempting to start a New Deal and thus sentenced to solitary refinement — for life, it was divulged by Freddie "the Flower" that the said varstionians

have a plan, drawn up by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Money-Bags, to sweep down on our cultivated red ice at the corner of Gremlin and Brodiekewinehgt, and de-naturalize it.
WOIKERS, ARISE!
Therefore, according to the Constitution, it is the sacred duty of all those in the BRM (H) to prepare themselves for the coming onslaught of the counter-revolutionary white forces to destroy the McGill Soviet. This will include all primary defense divisions — the Shut-Out Gelineau, the Broad-Rick, the Sute Heron, the Commissariat of Thompsonenech and Gosselsinsky — all offensive Proletarian shock troops with electric wires which include the Saluting Trio of Hale, Hale and "Three Cheers" English (the last mentioned is a new member of the Party who hasn't as yet had a chance to change his name since leaving the Cooperative Capitalist Federation, C.C.F., the Borscht Peasant Armada of Belgiering-Millar-on-the Brough which has just returned from rabblerrousing in the Queen City Club of Progressed Confusionists, P.C., and the Workers' Bourgeois Factories Monopoly

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Till he started to write
A few lines a night

USE THE
RED BLADE
SICKLE
"To Each His Hone"

LOOK SHARP
FEEL SHARP
DROP DEAD

Red Pugilists To Slug it Out With Canaille

By BLACKWOODSKY

(Daily Staff Comrade)

Once again the Red Athletics Division of the Institute of Broader Association with the I.W.W., will prove its superiority over the decadent capitalist amateur sportsmen when its boxing comrades journey to the Fred Rose Memorial Stadium for a tournament there tomorrow night.

The big Red team should have no trouble in capturing top honours, and in bringing glory to the memory of Comrade Lenin, especially since Commissar Thomas will be on hand to see to the officiating. The squad will be made up of members from the boxers' union, No. 19547, and any worker with red gloves is invited to take part.

STANDARDIZED

The rounds will be of standardized length, and any extra time will be paid for at the rates agreed upon at the last workers' meeting.

If any working boxer can be given more credit than another, Comrade McLeod (of the Lachine Soviet McLeods, Local 743) holder of the Red Star with Smog, and the Workers' Leather Medal, which he gained in the battle of the New Alberta Hotel, is the man. This worthy brother has shown his valor for the cause on many occasions, and is the undisputed champion vodka drinker in his cell.

FAT STUFF

Our opponents, who will consist of a number of retired businessmen and ex-plutocrats, are all doubtless weakened by their decadent diet of steaks and champagne, and will be no match for the workers, all of whom have been training vigorously on black bread and vodka.

Authority has been issued from the state for us to say that a great battle is in the offing, and Vice-Commissar Pavlovsky Betz has called upon all loyal Party members to be on hand to support their comrades with any red missiles that can be brought. Anyone disobeying this call will be punished in the usual manner, and we are told that Siberia is quite chilly at this time of the year.

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OBECK ARRIVES TO MAKE PLANS FOR GRID SEASON

Seconds Trounce Loyola

Dogherty, Hayward Shine in 51-27 McGill Win

By BARBARA WATSON
The Red Intermediate Basketball team last night trounced the Loyola team 51-27 in what was a close checking throughout. Loyola showed some good passing but, McGill had more finesse around the basket. Elio played strong defensive play in this period. Showing up for Loyola was Charlebois, although he tired in the second half. McGill broke fast as the second half started. Elio put in two baskets one after the other, and Dogherty placed several nice shots to help give McGill a substantial lead of 31-9 after seven minutes play. Norris then placed a free shot and Shannahan a basket to give Loyola their first scores in the second half.

Hayward for McGill and Pearson for Loyola then started a personal battle and both put in some lovely shots. Loyola were shooting from too far out and only Pearson seemed to have had enough practice to score baskets from this distance. Pearson also gave a wonderful exhibition of ball-handling as he threw numerous court-length passes.

The top-scorers for McGill were Dogherty and Hayward, Hayward getting all his baskets in the last half. Elio and Beauregard played a good defensive game.

Scorgie, Phibbs Top Basketball Scoring Race

Flying Al Scorgie is leading the basketball scoring race after he ran wild against the Kingston crew over the week-end. For McGill George Davidson has been responsible for the lion's share of the points.

Due to the fact that the teams are playing irregular schedules in the early stages, the average points per game are recorded as well. The tabulation for the first three weeks of play is as follows:

Games	Pts.	Avg.
Scorgie, Western.....	2	36 18
Phibbs, Western.....	2	25 12.5
Davidson, McGill.....	2	23 11.5
Mayzell, Varsity.....	3	32 10.6
Price, Queens.....	2	19 9.5
Wearing, Western.....	2	19 9.5
Lowe, Varsity.....	3	18 6
MacNiven, Queens.....	3	24 8
Duford, McGill.....	2	15 7.5
Cranham, Varsity.....	2	22 11
Zeaton, Varsity.....	2	13 6.5
Bloom, McGill.....	2	10 5

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Yesterday:
Med. 5, Commerce 4.

Today:
5 p.m. Dents vs. Law.
6 p.m. Meds. vs. Phys. Ed.

Wednesday:
5 p.m. Comm. vs. Phys. Ed.
6 p.m. Eng. vs. Arts.

Thursday:
5 p.m. Sci. vs. Phys. Ed.

Friday:
5 p.m. Eng. vs. Dents.
6 p.m. Med. vs. Law.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Commerce 3 vs. Eng. 2 (8.00 p.m.)

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL

Today:
5-6 p.m. Arts vs. Science.
6-7 p.m. Grads. vs. Meds.

Wednesday:
5-6 p.m. Law vs. Dents.
6-7 p.m. Eng. vs. Phys. Eds.

BASKETBALL

Yesterday:
McGill 51, Loyola 27.

A schoolboy wrote a composition on the Quakers, whom he described as a sect who never quarreled, never got into a fight, never clawed each other and never jawed back. "Pa's Quaker," he finished with, "but ma isn't."

Intolerance is the voice of the Pharisee still crying through the ages and proclaiming his infallibility.

Floor Hockey Sextet Smears Westmount

In an exhibition tilt last night the Redmen Floor Hockeyists defeated Westmount High by the overwhelming score of 11-0. Paced by Dick Wilson (Richard really opened the Westmount door) with five goals, the McGill men dominated the play throughout. Aply assisting on the producing line was John McCittie with three counters and Lipshitz, Saunders, and Lesperance with singletons apiece. The Purple and Whites fought hard but the combining offensive and defensive play proved too much for them. DAWSON — you're next!

Red Shorts

by IIS

With the advent of better skiing weather, more enthusiasts are taking to the hills with disastrous results, for some! This sad fact makes it necessary for us to appeal to the better (?) natures of past victims and beg them on bended (uninjured) knee to return any bandages to the R.V.C. Health Centre that they have finished with, and please not wait until April 30th to do so.

CO-ED SKIERS
Getting on to the brighter side of skiing, the co-eds were well in the limelight during the past week. Both D. Burden and Joan Stanforth put their best ski forward, so to speak, and were both instrumental in aiding the Canadian team to retain the Championship at the International meet at Lake Placid.

Jane Bishop also made headlines by winning the slalom race at St. Sauveur. This is her second win of the season and this success will probably cause her to be promoted to Class B. Nice work, Jane!

In the Dominion championships to be held at Quebec this week, McGill will have a strong representation both among the men and women. D and "Stannie" will be missing another week of college as they leave tonight for the historic City. Travelling with them will be yours truly who completes the women's entry.

From the sublime to the ridiculous, swimming is again in the news. The intersection meet is scheduled to take place on March 6. Can you dog paddle? Can you swim with one foot on the bottom? Then your section is depending on you! But not in your present state of blissful ignorance of the finer points of this sport.

The idea is to get out and practice now. Get in trim for the big event at the practices on Thursday morning from 10.00-12.00 at the Community Pool. Added incentive will be the fact that the team for the meet at Macdonald on March 8th will be chosen from the winners of the Intersection Competition.

INTERCOLLEGIANS BARRED
Members of the Intercollegiate teams are barred from this meet which will consist of twelve events. The rule will be that no one person can swim more than 180 yds. The swimming manager also states that no water wings will be permitted! Lists will be up soon to be signed, so keep watching for more news about this.

The Silver Arrow competition has been postponed for a week and will commence next Wednesday, February 26th. The lists are now posted on the R.V.C. notice board. Its all up to you now. Fire away!

Two Co-eds Chosen For Magazine Board

Two McGill co-eds, Anne Dean and Lois Parkhill, have recently been accepted to membership on the 1947 College Board of the magazine, Mademoiselle. Students from almost every major campus in the country will be the guest editors of the banner August College issue and will participate in the magazine's first annual career conference.

The students will be chosen on a competitive basis and they must submit four assignments each year, reporting on all college activities and items of interest. Any actual material is, of course, paid for. Jean MacLachlan, Molly Speevak, Edith Cannon, Edith Steel, Bobby Falconer, Sheila Elder, Louise Watson, Joan Bayer, John Kirby-Williams, Jack Busby, Dave Townsend, Pierre Landeau, Van Loon-Spector, Dr. Collins, Myer Wein, and Sophie Goldfarb are requested to attend an important meeting in the Players Club Room today at 1 o'clock re: Apache party.

Open the Door Richard—



Open the Door and let me in—that's what the pucks fresh off McGill sticks will be shouting Friday night at the Forum, and we're sure Richard will oblige. Above is DICK BALL, the Varsity net-minder—Richard open the door.

Varsity-McGill Ice Tilt Friday To Decide College Championship

Friday night will mark the end of the championship trail for either Coach Dave Campbell's rampant Redmen or Coach Ace Bailey's boisterous Blues as the two squads tangle in that crucial game at the Montreal Forum.

This game goes deeper than a mere quest for the crown. Last year the two teams met in a post-season contest to decide the loop winners and 1,000 McGill students acclaimed the scoring feat of Jim O'Connor as our boys reported a 4-1 victory.

BEAT VARSITY

This year McGill hasn't got O'Connor or his linemate Pierson but Varsity has lost Halder and Kosick their mainstays of last year. To add fuel to the fire however the teams met twice this year and both teams won a contest—McGill the first 4-3, Varsity the second 4-1. In the last game, the Torontonians dealt very harshly with the Red puckmen as Pittfield lost 8 teeth.

Brodrick suffered a shoulder injury and George Hale a scalp cut.

All this builds up to a bang-up, slam-bang contest with the devil taking the hindmost. In nets McGill has the pick of the league with Jack Gellineau performing the custodian duties. However Dick Ball, who guards the Varsity mesh, has been known to rise to heights of brilliance. On the defense there is little to choose between the two teams. For McGill Brodrick, Goselin, Heron and Thompson are the bump purveyors while Kryzanowski, Wade and Romanick can mix it with the best in the league. On the forward wall the teams are pretty well stacked with the Hale English Hale line, the Petit, Spiller, Pittfield line and the Millar, Brough and Beigler line doing the scoring for the Redmen and such forwards as Johnston, Bark, Boyd and Rutledge bearing the brunt for the Blue and White.

BEAT VARSITY

Alkies Annex Floor Hockey Crown Defeating Bearcats 6-2

By GRIFF

The curtain came down on floor hockey at Dawson last night and Alkies defeated Bearcats 6-2 to take the finals three games to one. More than 300 fans saw the powerful A's emerge as champions in a fast, rough battle which was much closer than the score indicates, as the B's put up a great fight in bowing out.

BROCKIE BRILLIANT

Russ Brockie was again the hero of the fray, sparking the big Red machine offensively as well as defensively. Among the many other stars, Harry Levitt was terrific for the A's with three goals and Chubby Kent proved a stumbling block in the nets.

For the B's, Bob MacDonald played his best game of the year going strong both ways. Fern Paquette handed out some smashing body checks for the losers.

The Bearcats swarmed all over the Alkies in the first period but just couldn't manage to dent the twine more than once while their opponents clicked for two counters. Bryson tallied for the B's while Levitt scored both of the A's goals.

GAUTHIER TIES IT

John Gauthier tied the count soon after the opening of the second stanza, but from there on it was solely the A's show. Brockie scored a pair of tallies while Levitt clicked for a singleton.

With the chips down, the Bear-

Red Marksmen Top Scoring In Puck Loop

The fourth weekly Daily scoring summary shows that McGill men are still holding down the three top scoring positions in the Intercollegiate race.

Tommie Hale tops the pack closely followed by Jack Millar and linemate George Hale. The results are as follows:

	G.	A.	Total
T. Hale, McGill.....	8	5	13
Miller, McGill.....	5	7	12
G. Hale, McGill.....	5	6	11
Gignac, U. of M.....	6	4	10
Brough, McGill.....	4	5	9
Johnston, Varsity.....	4	5	9
Pinard, U. of M.....	3	5	8
Dion, U. of M.....	5	2	7
Davidson, Queen's.....	4	3	7

New McGill Football Mentor States That Positions on Squad Wide Open

By NORM WOLFE

"What I want to see next fall is a big turnout for football. I don't care if a fellow has never seen a pigskin before in his life. If he's willing and sincere in his desire to play the game, then I want to have a look at him. Every position on the team is wide open, and last year's squad are going to have to prove to me that they're good enough to play for the Redmen—1947 edition." Thus spake Vic Obeck, McGill's new grid mentor, shortly after his arrival in Montreal last night.

STRESSES POINT

Obeck, a 220-pound six-footer, stressed the above point forcibly while we were conversing with him over the dinner table. He had just arrived from New York on the 7.20 at Windsor Station, and seemed to exhibit a hearty appreciation of the roasting lamb that he was disposing of very neatly between spurts of conversation. The soft-spoken American was more interested in talking about his wife and curly-haired 2-year-old daughter than himself, and his main preoccupation now is finding a place for his family to live in before the end of the week.

As far as plans for the coming football season are concerned Obeck said he had plenty of ideas,

but wanted to become more familiar with the local situation before he'd say anything positive. He definitely is interested in meeting high school coaches, and exchanging ideas with them. Regarding the Canadian brand of football, Obeck stated that from what he had observed from movies, the Canadian game had "achieved the wide-open type of play that they're aiming at in the States."



VIC OBECK

WOODWARD TO COVER
"In fact," continued the sandy-haired ex-Navy lieutenant,

ant, "the American coaches association have asked me to show them a full-length movie of one of our games at their convention next Christmas. And Stan Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, intends to come up here to cover a McGill contest next fall."

When queried about what system of play he intended to use, Obeck replied that he wasn't sure yet, but that it would probably be a combination of the double wing and T formations. "Of course, that all depends on what player material I have."

The broad-shouldered newcomer was emphatic regarding conditioning of the Red squad. "I want my team in top shape for Intercollegiate competition, and that means plenty of hard work in September. We'll probably try and arrange a couple of practice sessions a day before lectures start, with one mainly for calisthenics and other conditioning work, and the other for straight football."

LOOKING FOR HOME

The likeable ex-Columbia coach intends to spend the next

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Intercollegiate Ski Competitions Scheduled for Laurentians

The weekend of Feb. 28-Mar. 1 will see an invasion of the Laurentians by a horde of intercollegiate ski teams.

The Ste. Marguerite district will see the onslaught of the Senior Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, more commonly known as the I.S.U., for the first postwar championships.

At the same time the St. Sauveur area will see another intercollegiate ski meet sponsored by the University of Montreal. At the present time this newly formed intermediate ski group is an orphan, looking to the C.I.A.U. and the I.S.U. for guidance. However, it is expected that this group will be formally recognized as a third intermediate division of the I.S.U. at the annual meeting of the Union at

TEN BEST TEAMS

As the I.S.U. is organized just now, the ten best teams compete in the Senior Division, while the remainder of the Colleges compete in one of two Intermediate Divisions, according to their geographical location. Each year the top team in each of the Intermediate Divisions is promoted to the Senior Division, while the two bottom teams get bounced down.

At present McGill is the only Canadian team in the whole of the I.S.U., but it is hoped that, with the formation of a Canadian Intermediate Division, that there will shortly be a more even distribution.

This year the teams competing in the Senior Division will represent

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And the FORGE saved him
From his plight

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1947. Nominations must be signed by 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1947. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1947. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for Representatives to the Athletics Board must be signed by at least 50 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1947.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

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SPORTS SUMMARY

Senior Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.
Y.M.H.A.....	9	0	18
Migo.....	7	2	14
Dawson.....	5	4	10
Georgians.....	2	6	4
Rockland.....	2	6	4
Budds.....	1	8	2

Intermediate Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.
U. of M.....	7	1	14
McGill.....	6	4	12
Dawson.....	4	5	8
Georgians.....	2	6	4
Loyola.....	2	7	4

Intercollegiate Basketball

	W.	L.	Pts.
Western.....	2	0	4
Varsity.....	2	2	4
McGill.....	1	1	2
Queen's.....	1	3	2

Intercollegiate Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
McGill.....	6	1	0	12
Varsity.....	5	1	1	11
U. of M.....	2	4	1	5
Queen's.....	0	7	0	0

Montreal Sporting Rifle Association

	S.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Morris Division.....	7	7	0	0	28
McGill.....	7	5	1	1	19
Mt. Royal.....	7	4	2	1	18
Tramway Ladies.....	7	3	4	0	14
Tramway Green.....	7	3	4	0	14
Imp. Frontmen.....	7	2	4	1	10
20 Rifle Club.....	7	1	5	1	9
Training Division.....	7	1	4	2	7
Spool Cotton.....	3	2	1	0	7

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BEAT VARSITY

Annual Charity Campaign Scheduled for March 3-7

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At last night's meeting of the Students' Executive Council the date for the annual McGill charity campaign was set for March 3rd to 7th, the objective to be \$5,000.

This year the campaign will be organized by the Red and White Society with the co-operation of the various faculties' undergraduates societies and class presidents. The combined campaign will include the Canadian Red Cross, the International Students' Service, the Aid to China Appeals and the Amalgamated Charities. The latter organization includes the Welfare Federation, the Federation of Catholic Charities and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

ORGANIZATION OF CANVASSERS

Bob Mackay, president of the Red and White Society and chairman of the campaign committee, was present at the meeting and announced that organization of canvassers was already well under way on the McGill campus. Campaign organization will be started at Dawson College within the next few days. This is the only appeal to be made this year, he said. The first objective is \$5,000, but a second objective of one hundred per cent participation of the student body has been set. The members of the faculties' undergraduate societies and class presidents are giving their full co-operation. To make the campaign a complete success every student must do his share.

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Red and White Revue

NOTICE

Due to entirely unforeseen circumstances, the Executive of the Red and White Revue has decided that it will be impossible to take the Revue to the Montreal Military Hospital on Wednesday, as previously planned.

It would be appreciated, if all outstanding bills were to be handed to David Marks as quickly as possible, as the books will be finally closed Friday, February 21.

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Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, McGill, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Vermont and Williams.

The University of New Hampshire will be one of the most powerful contenders for the Dartmouth Cup, symbolic of the championship, if one is to be guided by the fine showing they put up in winning the Middlebury Carnival earlier this year, and placing in the Dartmouth Carnival last weekend.

'SCHNEIDER SETS SLALOM

The meet will get under way with the downhill race on the Mt. Baldy Speedway at 10 o'clock Friday, February 28. The slalom is scheduled to start at 2:30 that afternoon, with the famed Hannes Schneider, No. 1 ski pro, setting up the flags.

Saturday morning the jumping will start at 10 o'clock on the new Chalet Cochand jump constructed especially for the meet. At 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon the cross-country will start from in front of Chalet Cochand and will finish at the same place.

In each event four men will compete from each team, the best three men counting for the team score. In addition to the above four events there are a combined cross-country-jumping event, and a combined downhill-slalom event, two mythical events in which the team times in the two events are added together. The purpose of these two events is to discourage

Arts, Science Debate On Military Service

Today at one o'clock the Union Ballroom will witness one of the outstanding debates of the year, when the Arts and Science Debating Club presents another in the popular series of noon-hour debates. The topic of this one will be "Resolved that Canada should inaugurate compulsory military service," and it will be debated by Jim Palmer, who debated for King's College in the east and Gerald Bursey for the affirmative, and Ernie Taylor for the negative. The club will continue its policy of having a well known debater judge the outcome and offer constructive and other criticism of the speakers.

specialization and to promote all-round skiers.

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which include those in Pitt-Field and the large ones in Petit-Spiller-inostich.

Any people who wish to forum brigades to fight in the battle better not be found stall around when the massacre takes place or else they will be shot at dawn.

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Gerry O'Brien as Buzz Ferrel, Malcolm Smith as Rodney, Molly Spevak as Pat and Randy Phillips as Ziggy. Other members of the cast were Doreen Lipik, Art Garmale, Len Ashley, Massey Vender and Joan Bayer. Announcer for the show was George Powell, who turned in a first class performance as did the unseen and unheard man at the controls, Don Wall. Ted Root was on hand to smooth out the show, acting as CJAD supervisor.

Still continuing their other activities along with Campus Capers, the Radio Workshop will meet to cast a new play tonight. "The Fall of the City," Archibald MacLeish's famous epic radio drama, will undergo preliminary casting tonight in the Music Room of the Union at 7:30. It was announced by a member of the executive. This casting, originally scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, had to be postponed because it conflicted with rehearsals for "Campus Capers."

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few days in looking for a place to live, as his wife and daughter will be coming up here at the end of the week. Obeck stated that he's in Montreal now permanently, and will start getting acquainted with the local football situation immediately. He will probably be interviewed over McGill Speaks this Saturday evening. The new Red and White mentor was met at the station last night by a delegation including Alan Mann and Gus Summerskill, student members of the Principal's Football Committee, which recommended Obeck for the job.

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ly nationalistic, and that there are a maze of unions, congresses etc. Finally Jean-Marie Bedard, labor leader, lashed out at capitalism and the United Nations. He declared that capitalism was only seeking world markets, not caring for peace and that they were using imperialism to attain this end.

Faculty Fireside Well Known Canadian Artist Discusses Children's Art

By MARK GERAGHTY

Fritz Brandtner, well-known Canadian artist, was guest of honor at the weekend Dawson Faculty Fireside. Mr. Brandtner gave an interesting talk on the advantages of allowing children a free hand with paint and brush, instead of hampering them with the usual primary and high-school drawing curricula. He also showed about 100 colored lantern slides of work done by settlement children under his supervision, and commented on each. These slides, of work done by underprivileged children between the ages of three and fourteen, were representative of the many thousands in his collection, and were vivid examples of how colorful and interesting everyday subjects might be when seen through the eyes of a child. Many of them showed skill and vision that might well be

envied by many adult painters. According to Mr. Brandtner, very few of these children would ever become artists, but painting while they were young, developed their initiative, and observation, thus assisting them in whatever vocation they might eventually choose.

The famous Canadian artist also showed slides of a few examples of his own work, all of them illustrating the dynamic individualism that has made him famous among art lovers the world over. Later in the evening, refreshments were served by the faculty hostess, Mrs. Em Orlick, and Mrs. J. Holmes. Next Sunday night, the faculty fireside will feature a musical evening, it was announced by Mrs. Orlick. The entertainment will be provided by the Dawson Players Club, and will consist of several songs and sketches.

CANADIAN CAMPUS — a CUP feature

University Dramatics Part II

Drama Festivals . . .

Natural outcome of the great interest in dramatics shown by Canadian students is the instigation of inter-university drama festivals, providing an opportunity for an outlet and display of student productions outside the limits of home campuses.

Such festivals have not as yet been extensively attempted among the Eastern universities but in the West festivals have attained much success and are annual events. Publicized and noted by all university papers last year, was the inauguration of western inter-university festivals brought about through the initiative of the University of Alberta. Participants in these non-competitive affairs are the U's of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

A Light in the East . . .

After the lapse of intercollegiate drama festivals, during the war years, an attempt was made last spring by McMaster University to revive them. A conference was held to lay the groundwork for their reappearance, but plans to commence the festivals this autumn collapsed when one of the member universities withdrew. Another attempt will be made this spring in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. and with it, it may be hoped, more success. Certainly the success achieved by the Western Universities has proven the popular reception given to festival displays, and perhaps laid the foundation for their introduction on a national rather than a regional scale. Sports and debating have become gadabout activities in exchange between our universities. It has yet to be seen if dramatics can get its chance to "hit the road." Student dramatic efforts can have no better stimulus than the challenge of larger audiences.

Baby Show . . .

Small scale model of the inter-university festivals are the intramural competitions held at the majority of universities between different years, schools and faculties. Lacking such intramural events, Carleton College plans to take opportunities offered outside university circles and enter the Ottawa Drama Festival this month.

Shakespeare and Others . . .

The variety of works being presented at the different universities reads like summer stock billboards, and shows that students are not afraid to tread where many professionals have found the walking exceedingly hard. At Queen's, Director of Dramatics, Dr. William Angus, who heads the well-known Summer School there, has a dramatization of Shakespeare on the CBC network in co-operation with Shakespeare Scholar Dr. G. B. Harrison. Top honors for variety of production go to the University of Alberta who have produced this year "A Farewell Supper" by Schnitzler, "Waiting For Lefty" by Odets, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet and their festival effort "Martine" by Jean Jacques Bernard. Also on their list for the year is their spring play now in production Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Some of the other productions of college year '46-'47 include "What Every Woman Knows" by Barrie and Sygne's "Riders of the Sea" at UBC; "Outward Bound" by Vane at McGill; "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Acadia; and at Toronto the first all-university play to be produced there since 1937, Shaw's "St. Joan."

Theatre Notes . . .

Big point of Drama at Queen's is their Radio Branch of the Drama Guild. . . . Class competitions at Mount Allison are sharpened by the award of a Drama Festival Cup to the winning class play. . . . Play production is aided at St. Francis Xavier by the kind assistance in make-up and costuming of several of the Sisters there. . . . UBC's Summer School of the Theatre provides a six weeks course in all phases of dramatics each summer. . . . students at Acadia U. have formed a dramatic fraternity "Alpha-Psi Omega," the only fraternity on the Campus.

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Purpose of the parade was to demonstrate to the rest of the world the preparedness of the Supreme Soviets.

Three rousing cheers echoed over the sombre square as Premier Vyscheslay Nosenko appeared. A new twist was introduced into the traditional cheer as the masses, in one voice, shouted: "Hip, Hip, Ural-nium!"

DISPATCH FROM ABROAD: By our foreign Co-Red-spondent.

Walking along the main street of Nitch-Nitch-Nitch-Nitch, Rawasia, our uncle Sergei Alexis Slavko Vorkapich Piznaileff was, it is reported, considerably disturbed by a BUP-via-Reuters-via-CP-via-Havas-via-Tass report that the McGill Daily Worker was finally recognized as towing the party line. "Yolks," yolked uncle Sergei Korkapich Piznaileff, "esdrevische piasnovikoff influenza rojinski tuberculosis korvinoff Tunis Times!" You figger it out.

BOUQUETS, BRICKBATS AND BOLONEY DEPT.

Collective farm orchids to all the comrades who gave so unstintingly of their time and energy in contributing to the workers' struggle, by preparing this first issue of the Daily Worker. . . . It is to be hoped that future issues will be just as illuminating when the capitalists set the torch to them. . . . a dozen scabs to the apathetic students who sabotage the workers of the world by their inactivity. . . . how can you slurp coffee when your fellow-peasant starves beside you? . . . and nothing's no good no more, so down with nothing!

MINNESOTA—Laboratory Annex

Construction has been started on a new steel-frame building 100 feet long by forty feet wide which will serve as an annex to the University of Minnesota's St. Anthony Falls hydraulic laboratory on Hennepin Island, one mile from the campus on the Mississippi River. The new structure is the first step toward providing additional space needed

for the university's rapidly expanding graduate society and cooperative research program in fluid mechanics and hydraulics.

Langham, Rutland, England — (Reuters) — Maj.-Gen. R. E. Urquhart, who commanded the British 1st Airborne Division, recently unveiled a memorial tablet to the "Red Devils" who fell in the Battle of Arnhem.

Club News

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING CLUB

There will be another debate in the current series at one o'clock in the Union Ballroom, when the topic will be "Resolved that Canada should inaugurate compulsory military training." The speakers will be Jim Palmer and Gerald Bursey for the affirmative, and Ernie Taylor and John Elder for the negative. The critic and judge will be Sherry Raymond, and the debate should be an excellent one.

McGILL RADIO WORKSHOP

There will be casting for "The Fall of the City" by Archibald MacLeish, in the Music Room of the Union at 7:30 tonight. A very large cast will be required for production of this famous radio play, and attendance of everyone is urged.

In order that no one may miss trying out for parts in "The Fall of the City," the first rehearsal of "Meridian 7-1212" has been postponed until Saturday afternoon. A list of members chosen for the cast will be printed later in the week.

DAWSON CCF CLUB

Roger Prevost, provincial secretary of the CCF, will address an open meeting Tuesday evening on the subject "What is Democratic Socialism?" The time is 7:00 p.m., Dawson Standard Time, and the place Room 24 of Dawson Hall. Mr. Prevost will discuss the policies of the CCF, and will give special attention to recent progress in Saskatchewan. Mr. Prevost has been an organizer for the Reconstruction Party, a newspaper reporter, an inspector for insurance companies, and was connected with the Young Reformists which numbered 10,000 in Quebec in the early thirties. This is the chance for all Dawson students to have their questions on the CCF answered, and a lively discussion is expected to follow the speech.

CHORAL SOCIETY

ATTENTION! All members who have signed for a society pin are again reminded to bring the small sum of \$1.35 along with them to practice this afternoon. It is important that this money be collected now so that the pins can be distributed immediately upon arrival. It is also requested that you be able to make your own change, as the society is completely embarrassed financially (no petty cash). Don't forget! Also, you are again reminded that the skating party for this evening has been cancelled.

RCAF SUMMER AIR CREW TRAINING PLAN

Will the following undergraduates be at Dawson today, February 18, at the times noted. The room number is posted on the notice board.

J. M. Squires, J. A. Cuttle, L. C. Webster, G. A. Fuller, H. J. Bayliss, R. Smith, P. E. Malo, A. A. Williams, I. B. Robertson, J. Eibling, G. Leclair, W. L. Ludon, A. Kerman, N. A. Johnston, R. Shulman, G. Patterson, R. Hawker.

CCF Talk At Dawson at 7

Dawson students will be addressed tonight by Roger Prevost, provincial secretary of the C.C.F., on "What is Democratic Socialism?" He will discuss the policies of the C.C.F., with especial reference to how they are being carried out by the C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan. A discussion period will follow, and Mr. Prevost invites all students to ask any questions whatsoever on the C.C.F.

Roger Prevost graduated from university with a B.A. in 1930. He was subsequently Quebec organizer for the Reconstruction Party, an early progressive organization. He was later connected with the Young Reformist movement which in the early thirties claimed 10,000 members in this province. His varied career has been marked by a number of years as a newspaper reporter and as an inspector for insurance companies, while at the present he is devoting all his time to the C.C.F.

The meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. this evening, in Room 24, of Dawson Hall, and is held under the auspices of the Dawson C.C.F. Club. BOSTON—Journalism School Boston University's Department of Journalism, a part of the University's college of business administration since its inception thirty-one years ago, will be established as a separate academic unit beginning next fall. The newly-created division will have its own plant and facilities, and the curriculum will be enlarged to include other media of public communications such topics as newspaper management and community journalism.

Debaters Hold Rules Meeting

Today at one o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, the Engineering Debating Society will hold the first of two meetings on procedure. The object will be to acquaint everyone present with the rules of procedure for public meetings. So that anyone may participate, the subject under discussion will be kept strictly in a humorous vein.

Two resolutions will be presented. They are: "Resolved that the capital of Canada be moved to the Engineering Building"; and "Resolved that a note be sent to the Plumber's Union requesting their members to accept work of a more noble character, since their present conduct casts aspersions on the good name of the Engineers and their annual formal."

Chairman for the meetings will be Bob Dunton, who has stressed the fact that everyone present will be encouraged to take part. All those present will have a voice and a vote.

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ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

Pictures must be taken for the Annual before the end of this week. Pictures will be taken at Jacoby Studios in the morning only. This is definitely the last deadline. If your picture is not taken your biography will not go in the Annual.

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Nominations called for:

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| President | - - - - - | (3rd year) |
| 1st Vice-President | - - - - - | (3rd year) |
| 2nd Vice-President | - - - - - | (3rd year) |
| Secretary | - - - - - | (2nd year) |
| Assistant Secretary | - - - - - | (1st year) |
| Publicity Manager | - - - - - | (2nd year) |
| Treasurer | - - - - - | (Any year) |

Nominations MUST be signed by at least 10 undergraduates in the Faculty of Eng.

Nominations must be turned in to Fred Barton before February 22 at noon.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are called for:

PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S UNION
SECRETARY OF THE WOMEN'S UNION
PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 14th, Monday, February 17th, or Tuesday, February 18th.

The President of the McGill Women's Students Athletic Association must be elected from among the members of Third Year, to hold office in her Fourth Year.

No nominations will be accepted after 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 1947.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1947.